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Being born out to enjoy nature is a highlight for many at summer camp. (see photo on pg. 7) John Black/PhotoCamp SUBMITTED PHOTO

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The Cucumber is truly Canadian. But is the modern version a cocktail or a drink? MARGOT PHOTO BY JOHN BLACK

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SPACES

Spaces celebrates beauty both indoors and out. If you have a living space we should highlight email bridges@thestarphoenix.com

SASKATOON'S BEST SPACES

Architect's dream home connects family to nature

By Jenn Sharp

An environmentally-conscious home north of Saskatoon was designed with the natural world in mind. By creating a space that honors its surroundings, the owners have made a home that reflects their own gentle soul.

WHAT? An expensive home designed with architectural principles in mind. Close lines combined with huge windows on all sides make it seem like one is a guest of nature, rather than a conqueror. The home was designed to blend in, rather than compete with the natural surroundings. Clear and low frequency use, through the yard and landscaping, many of the windows at best, a range of birds. Air conditioning isn't necessary because the screened windows are placed to allow for cross breezes in the hottest summer months.

WHO? Owen and Honey Klopik, along with their son Kason.

WHERE? North of Saskatoon near Waskeween Heritage Park.

WHEN? The build started four years ago but the land was purchased long before. It was a longby process to get approval from various government bodies to build on the spot. The provincial environmentalists had to approve the project and ensure the house would not disturb anything of historic value. The house is also situated on a bluff overlooking a creek, so the Saskatoon and Waskeween Authority had to approve the building plans. The Klopiks are stewards of nature, however and want nothing more than to preserve their surroundings.

We want to keep it as natural as we can," says Owen. "The whole idea was to let the house sit on the hill very gently without disturbing too much of the natural environment."



BRIDGES PHOTOS
BY MICHELLE BEIG

SPACES

HOW? Henry, an architect in Saskatoon, took his time designing the house, pouring over case studies, while incorporating Givens' ideas. Her requests were few: A walk-in pantry walk-in closet, white bath tub (the one in their old house was red) and an inspiring place to work (she is a turtle artist). Besides that, she gave him creative room to design the project.

"He respected my opinion a lot, so that was good," she says.

WHY? The family lived a mile north of their current spot for 15 years. Henry would go for runs along the creek, the new house overtook.

"He would come home and say, 'We need to build a house [there]. I thought he was nuts but he would just dream about it.'"

One day he approached the owner about purchasing the land. The real estate agent and Givens loved the spot just as much as Henry.

"It is a peaceful, calming, creative place to be," she says.

There is merely due to huge windows that provide an unobstructed view of the creek valley. The house stands in contrast to the area's rural feel for a couple that loves to entertain.

Inspired by local artists and some of Givens' past the walls a few of which house two-way glass fireplaces that bring warmth to the space.

The house is designed to accommodate the couple in their later years and can be made wheelchair accessible. There is even space for an elevator. Givens' workspace on the lower level is an art studio, a dining room, flanked on one side by a fireplace, and lined with windows, showcasing her latest books and art supplies.

"Down here, I feel like I'm immersed in the creek. Upstairs you look on to it but here you're with it. It's just a dream come true."



GARDENING

GARDENING IN SASKATCHEWAN

Passionate about passion flowers

By Lyndon Penner

A few years ago, people started putting tropical-looking plants in their gardens. Far from dying down this trend continues to gain momentum.

All the chic and stylish gardeners — even on the Prairies — are riding the wave. Hibiscus, oleander, cactus, holly, plumbago, citrus trees and the like are all making their way onto patios and decks. Depending on what kind of a summer we have, the results can be thrilling or underwhelming. Among the most determined of gardeners, Prairie people have not let the harsh climate and short season slow them down. More and more often, I'm being asked about the use of tropicals as seasonal interest plants or how to overwinter them properly indoors.

One of the most exciting groups of tropical plants is the passion flower (*Passiflora*). These are aggressive with surprising regularity at local garden centres. One of the most diverse groups of herbaceous plants in the world, they have an exciting history to go along with their exotic and otherworldly flowers.

How you ever been to them? You purchase a bush or a tree, or a table, or a box and you go home to admire it yourself. A passion flower or two, rather like someone went to Peru, purchased a variety of floral prints and took these home and assembled them into a Mosaic as best as they could. There is nothing else like them on Earth. They would not have been out of place in the Blue Anzac and having one in your garden is magical. There is no other word for it.

Growing passion flowers in a prairie garden is a challenge, but certainly not something out of reach. I first started growing passion flowers when I was a teenager and though I killed quite a number of them, I eventually figured out how I could make them (reasonably) happy.

The first time one flowered for me I was 19. I was fairly sure that I had just accomplished something outside the realm of possibility. It was one of the most empowering gardening experiences I ever had. Since that time, I have grown many of them. Some were easy and rewarding others were challenging and difficult. All have added interest to my gardening journey.

They grow extremely quickly and, in the right setting, can produce their stunning flowers all summer long. They come in white and yellow, blue, violet, purple, pink and rose. Some are easier to grow than others, many can be overwintered indoors fairly easily and a few are really exotic.

Getting them to produce fruit (yes, the passion passion fruit) is not something you should count on, but it is not quite impossible either. It's one group of plants to fall in love with. Having a passion flower in bloom in a prairie garden is like finding a diamond while digging your carrots.

To keep a passion flower happy and flowering nicely you'll need to feed and water these kids. Start them in well-draining potting media. Because they are invasive, they basically need to thank they're in South America, a sheltered, sunny spot protected from the wind and cold north them best. Also, as years provide support for them to wrap their tendrils around and climb up and over.

I have seen passion flowers as far inland as Illinois. When I lived in Australia, I pulled them out of my garden in winter. I never fail to be astounded and perplexed by these gorgeous and extremely destructive plants.

Lyndon Penner, author of *The Prairie Plant Season* (Hard), will be speaking on everything involving introduction to passion flowers at the City of Sask event, July 23, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Saskatoon Convention Centre. For more information on content and registration, visit www.saskatoon.ca/2011/07/23/07-23-11-00-a-m-to-1-00-p-m-at-the-saskatoon-convention-centre/.



Passion flowers are capable of blooming and thriving on the Prairies if given proper care. PHOTO COURTESY LYNDON PENNER

visit www.saskatoon.ca/2011/07/23/07-23-11-00-a-m-to-1-00-p-m-at-the-saskatoon-convention-centre/ for more information on content and registration.

Have a gardening question? Contact Lyndon Penner, 306-969-1282 or gardening@sask.ca.

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Prairie Plant Society (www.saskprairieplantsociety.com). Check out our bulletin board or calendar for upcoming horticulture events (Go Sask & Learn at the Flendy Farm; garden tour on July 3).



THE PASSION FRUIT (PASSIFLORA EDULIS) IS A TROPICAL FRUIT. PHOTO COURTESY LYNDON PENNER

ON THE COVER

It's fun to get the chance to hang out with friends. — *Jazme Frerichs*

#SUMMER ACTIVITIES

The summer camp guide

By Bridges staff

For a week every summer, Jazme Frerichs gets to escape to a place made just for kids like him.

Jazme, who has cerebral palsy, is getting ready for his third year at Camp Easter Seal, which specializes in children with physical disabilities and adults with both mental and physical disabilities.

"I'm pumped," Jazme says. He is scheduled to head out to camp, which is located near Watrous, near the end of July.

"It's fun to get the chance to hang out with friends."

Jazme's favorite activities out at camp are wheelchair basketball and swimming. Normally, he isn't able to swim.

"I do swim, although when I jump in a pool on my own I sink like a rock," he says.

At camp, the counselors are trained to help the kids out, allowing them to try new things. Jazme is already excited for wheelchair tennis, a new activity for him.

"For Jazme, I think it's really safe place for him to do things he can't do elsewhere," his father Daniel says. Jazme has had to undergo numerous surgeries, and uses a walker to get around.

"He's started to go quickly and really happy to come back," Daniel gushes.

This year, Jazme has been the chance to spread the word about the place he loves. Easter Seal selected him as their mascot, even ambassadors.

"I was shocked — and of all the other kids in Saskatchewan," he says.

On top of media appearances, which he enjoys, Jazme got a signed Ben Housen Roughriders jersey and tickets to an upcoming game. When asked if he was a big Riders fan, his response was simply "Thank you!"

He seems excited about spreading the word. It's an easy job where you love the thing you're promoting.

"There's a flyer that says, 'You can put ability in disability.' I see that," he says, describing a friend who learned to get in and out of his wheelchair on his own.

Ability aside, Jazme's enthusiasm is rooted in the same thing that makes summer camp magical for all types of kids who ever fly go.

"It's a chance to get out there and have fun."



Saskatchewan Camp Easter Seal's ambassador Jazme Frerichs, right, with his father Daniel. BRIDGES PHOTO BY CARL PERSON

I also think you don't see many hands with lots of girls, or all girls, and when they do occur it's somewhat of a novelty. —Mairin Loewen



Powder Blue: top profile, and the Mairin Loewen are two of the overnights acts contributing to the Girls Rock Camp. The inaugural camp will start Aug. 18, with a performance on Aug. 22. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Girls Rock Camp

Some of Saskatoon's most prominent female musicians are helping to expose young girls to—but also the gender issue in rock and roll.

"If you go to see a band perform live, the musicians where female musicians outnumber male musicians are rare," says Mairin Loewen, one of the organizers of Saskatoon's first Girls Rock Camp. Before becoming a city councillor she was a member of successful Saskatoon rock collective Carbon Dating Service.

"I always had a positive experience being a musician in Saskatoon. It's an inclusive music community. But I also think you don't see many bands with lots of girls, or all girls, and when they do occur it's somewhat of a novelty," Loewen says.

From Aug. 18 to 22, girls aged seven to 17 will learn to play instruments, form bands and eventually write and perform their own songs at a public house. The idea came from similar camps run in other cities around North America.

"That [age] is the time when girls are starting to see the influences of media and pop culture on their

life. We thought it would be a good age range to provide some positive role modeling of women in music," Loewen says.

The instructors and judges for the camp are a who's-who of Saskatoon's rock scene: We Were Loewen, The Moss, Powder Blue, Jean's Blues and Slow Down Molasses are just some of the acts contributing. Loewen says the women were very excited to be with a high-level generation.

"The upside for this camp, both from the perspective of camps and volunteers, has been incredible."

The idea was so popular that this year's camp sold out fast.

"The camp filled up almost twice as fast as we knew there's a lot of demand out there for this. We're hoping to expand in future years," Loewen says.

Those who couldn't get a spot can still enjoy the results when the newly-formed bands perform their songs at Village Guitar and Arms on Aug. 22.

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LIVING HISTORY YOUTH PIONEER CAMP

July 21 to 25 or July 26 to Aug. 1 at the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon.
Availability and registration information online: http://www.wdm.ca/living/pioneer_camp.htm

Young uns can get a taste of what life was like for the early-immigrant pioneers of the prairie. Each camp consists of five all-terrain sessions, where kids will learn the old ways to bake bread, wash clothes and more. They'll hear stories of pioneer life, see the kind of games people played back in the day and even learn to milk a cow.

What better way to appreciate the technology we have today than try to live without it?

MENDIL GALLERY SUMMER ART CAMPS

Week-long camps, Monday to Friday, July 7 to Aug. 22. Age groups: ranging from six to 12.
Availability and registration information online: <http://www.mendil.ca/saskatoon-art-camps/>

Young talents have a chance to shine at the Mendil Art Gallery. Week-long sessions, led by professional artists in a small studio environment, are tailored to the kids' art spaces. Campers will be exposed to a wide range of visual media such as drawing, painting and sculpting.

Supplies are provided by the gallery. Beginners are welcome, but experienced young artists will have plenty to do as well.

MAKING A SCENE DRAMA CAMPS

Four separate camps between July 7 and Aug. 1 at the U of S. Ages 10 to 17.
Availability and registration information online: www.uofsask.ca/drama/

put some stage time at the University of Saskatchewan.

Run by the school's drama department, the camp is taught by senior students in the faculty. Kids will learn to be quick on their feet in improvisation exercises. They'll see how to build a believable persona through characterisation. And none of that would matter if they couldn't be seen and heard, so they are taught voice and movement lessons.

Other topics include media logues, mime, theatre and improvisation. They'll also get to hang out on a set and learn about props and costumes.

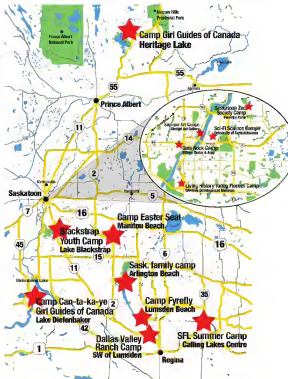
PROVINCIAL CAMPS:

CAMP FLYFFLY
August 1-4, 2011 at Lumsden Beach Camp.
Age range: between 14 and 24.
Applications close June 30: sask.ca/education/flyffly/

Express yourself this summer at a fun social retreat. Founded in 2004 as a university-community project, Camp Flyffly is designed for social harmony and order amongst youth.

J. Mann is the artist in residence for the year's camp. The self-described "backwards/boomer" enjoys on-the-go postcard capital. It's based in New York City. Mann will lead workshops that encourage creative expression and curiosity. Other workshops focus on aboriginal, live agent and transgender issues, plus a variety of other topics.

Camp Flyffly is a safe place where youth can build friendships, self-esteem, life and personal and cross-gendering while enjoying the great outdoors. Camp Flyffly is a free, legal project by a youth advisory committee, and older youth help to mentor and support the younger campers.

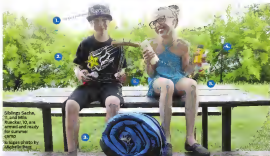


SUMMER CAMPS

SUMMER CAMP ESSENTIALS

Get your bags packed for camp? Don't leave home without these essentials:

- HAT:** Look and stay cool while you protect those precious peepers from the sun. Bonus for parents — hats are harder than sunglasses.
- FLASHLIGHT:** Afraid of the dark? Nobody has to know about it — just stick with your handy flashlight close by for nighttime bathroom excursions.
- SLEEPING BAG:** If it's your first time away from home, a sleeping bag is the perfect place to hide your favourite teddy bear or blanket without looking like a champ in front of your cabin mates.
- BAG OF CANDY:** A great bargaining chip especially if you want to score the top bunk or get out of doing dishes.
- SUNSCREEN AND BUGSPRAY:** Nobody likes the lobster look so lather up! And keep the pesky stickers at bay too. Tip to the pros: Aerosol bug spray can double as bear mace if you can spray it in the eyes.
- WEENE ROASTING STICK:** Most camps should supply this essential but just in case they don't it's always good to come armed. Just don't get locked out of camp for treating the stick like a sword.



Siblings Sasha, 7, and Bella, 10, are armed and ready for summer camp.

To sign up for camps, visit www.camp4kids.ca.

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Get 'til 'n' it's one of two Girl Guide-operated camps in Saskatchewan. Girls learn valuable outdoor camping skills in the woods near Lake Okefenokee while making new friends. **SUMMITTED** by Lisa

DALLAS VALLEY RANCH CAMP

Camps run June 24 to Aug. 28
southwest of Lumsden.
Ages: 10 to teenagers
Applications accepted in February
on a first-come, first-served basis.
There's still room in the 2014
camps: dallasvalley.com

If you have a horse-crazy child in the house, the Dallas Valley Ranch camp is one of your best bets in the province.

The ranch caters to a range of ages and skill levels, including a barn camp for girls. The western riding camp includes an overnight trail ride through the Ross Creek Valley.

They offer a variety of other camps, without equestrian focus, for children and teens. All camps include a spiritual aspect. There are even adventures

and firearms safety camps. Sports camps are held southwest of Regina in partnership with Malar College of the Bible. In September, an adult retreat is offered.

BLACKSTRAP YOUTH CAMP

Camps run July 5 to August 8 at
Lake Manitowish.
Ages range between eight and 18.
There's still room available in many
camps: campblackstrap.wix.com/
blackstrap-camp

Blackstrap Youth Camp started in 1972 to offer kids a week of wilderness, camp fires, canoeing, archery, cooking classes and craft projects. The camp is reasonably priced and features different themes each week, like Road from the Past and Welcome to the Jungle.

Don't forget to bring your marshmallow roaster — you can expect nightly camp fires and ghost stories.

CAMP CAN-TE-KA-YE AND HERITAGE LAKE CAMP

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA.
Can-te-ka-ye: These camps in July and August for girls aged five to 18, on Lake Okefenokee near Bishop.
Heritage Lake: Available for Girl Guide or Scouts campers and their affiliates until October, north of Canby Lake.
Register for both with Girl Guides of Canada Saskatchewan Council: girlguides.sk.ca

Can-te-ka-ye is open to all girls, both members and non-members, that want to meet new friends while

learning valuable outdoor camping skills in the peaceful woods near Lake Okefenokee. A mother-daughter camp in July is aimed at younger girls, while an outdoor skills camp in August is aimed at older youth. The camp opened in 1999.

The first Girl Guide camps were held at Little Sandy Lake in 1960, which was renamed Heritage Lake in 1965. Designed for wilderness stewardship programs and self-planned programs, campers and their leaders often have overnight canoe trips.

B-CAMPS: SASKATCHEWAN CHILDREN'S CAMP

July 27 to August 1 at Camp Enderwood in Marthow Beach. Family camps are in Regina, Saskatoon and Arlington Beach.

Ages range between seven and 14. Registration at: b-camps.ca/camp/saskatchewan-family-camp

Organized by the Canadian Diabetes Association (C-Diabetes) in 1980 and are now in nine provinces. Children living with Type 1 diabetes can enjoy a week at camp and parents can rest assured their needs will be met by a team of trained medical professionals. Apart from the usual camp activities, kids also learn about managing diabetes while benefiting from others' experiences. Engaging in fun to learn age diabetes is a big part of the camp. Many alumni say this camp was the first time they embraced their own insulin. A three-themed parenting program, plus limited fee subsidies make the camp affordable for all families.

ASK ELLIE

When online dating, let instinct be your guide

Q: I've been divorced for a couple of years and decided to try online dating. I'm a fairly confident woman, so I was very careful in deciding which profiles I'd respond to.

One man passed my screening and we had several pleasant online chats. I agreed to our first personal meeting over coffee in a public place.

That day I received a text message about how excited he was to meet me, how much he loved me, and asking me to come to his place as it was better to be alone in reality get to know each other.

I didn't even reply. I knew some online meetings have led to happy results, but I'm sure there are plenty of predatory types, like this guy who is able to break someone's interest and lure them into an unsafe situation such as he was doing.

I offer this as a warning to online daters: Don't let your guard down and agree to any thing your gut knows is possibly dangerous.

Trust Your Gut

A: Thanks for the alert. It's good to extend advice from your personal experience that despite hearing about successful online connections, for some turned out to be a waste of time, including financial, a dangerous scam or potentially harmful.

Q: My son married earlier than planned due to an unexpected pregnancy. The quickly scaled-down wedding was expressed and turned out lovely.

All went well until after the bride was here, and her mother came to visit and stayed for the baby's first month. Soon after I felt an unusually unwellness and uncomfortable, but attributed it to hormonal or postnatal issues.

Suddenly, my daughter-in-law stated that she's not attending a family function due to "her mother's" behavior and I was shocked and especially when my son turned to me as well.

When asked to clarify she mentioned "things" that happened during the wedding and a baby shower I'd hosted, that have no true basis in fact.

She threatened me with not seeing my grandson. My son says there's nothing he can do.

My husband reacts unexpectedly and is relentless. We've all been to counseling and have admitted to being there alone, that they'll turn around when reality that was six months ago.

I knew I'd angry with my son for not stand up for his family. He also rejected his sister who was always there for him, and he wanted her that he didn't think he could at

Ask Ellie



tend her wedding later this year.

What can I do if she's not willing to see or talk to me and my son has turned his back on me?

Devoted-to Grandmother

A: It's a tough situation to ease you don't know what caused this sudden, severe breach. The counseling only addressed the immediate divide.

Perhaps your husband could have a casual chat alone with your son, and ask if he knows the true origins of her reaction to you.

There may be some actual misunderstanding of some you can apologize for, but to break the ice. Do your son may believe something false, and why he has to support his wife, as father could assure him that you didn't create this rift.

If your husband's diplomatic and caring enough, your son may open up and tell more of what's really going on. Then you and your daughter-in-law, one have a better understanding of his behavior and all this.

Meanwhile, acknowledge the child's misdeeds with small gifts that his grandfathers can deliver as your interest in your grand son concerns dear.

Q: I'm a man, 56, and married over 25 years. When my wife and I make love, which isn't very often, she always turns her head away when I go to kiss her.

I tell her I love her even after we come home from work but she just responds, "yes."

Why would she turn her head away when I go to kiss her? I know she's not obligated to say she loves me.

Rejected Kiss

A: This must be a different response from that of the past, to come you to write. Try to think of what's changed around the time she started turning her head away.

If it's related to the timing or frequency of lovemaking, perhaps there's been a hormonal change, or even depression associated with menopause.

Talk to her instead of seeking a kiss. Ask her how she's feeling and show a desire to understand about her well-being; you may learn more.

Authentic Amish Cooking



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Oatmeal Peach Cobbler

- 1/4 C. Butter, melted
- 1 1/4 C. Flour
- 1/4 t. Salt
- 1 t. Vanilla
- 1 1/2 C. Oatmeal
- 1/2 C. Brown Sugar
- 1/4 t. Baking

Mix together and pour over 1 qt. of peaches. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.



Sausage Cheese Balls

- 1 lb. Sausage, cooked
- 1 qt. Sharp Cheddar Cheese
- 1/2 C. Finely Chopped Onion
- 1/2 C. Finely Chopped Celery

- 1/4 C. Breadcrumbs
- 1/4 C. Finely Chopped Onion
- 1/4 C. Finely Chopped Celery

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ON THE SCENE

SASKATCHEWAN JAZZ FESTIVAL

The best kick-off to summer in Saskatchewan is the Saskatchewan Jazz Festival but this year's opening weekend was better than usual. It didn't matter to the hundreds of loyal fans that came out to the Ben Gordon Municipal Plaza throughout the weekend though — they danced, cheered and clapped their way through the sun, proving that a little downtime, or two can't hurt a good party.

The opening weekend kicked off with Colin James on Friday night, Ben Harper to the stage on the summer solstice (Saturday night), while John Legend closed out the Sunday show been playing to sold-out crowds.



Kim and Anna Foster had their drink soracachi when Josh Sengstack and the Mann Dubs kicked off the 23rd Saskatchewan Jazz Festival in a sold-out crowd in the Delta Benborough Gardens in Saskatoon. (SASNTL PHOTOGRAPHY)

ON THE SCENE



1. Victor Rodriguez, Nick Barak and Alex Hanson

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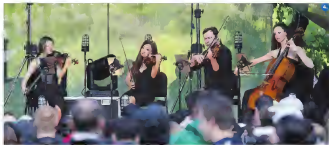
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ON THE SCENE



4. A string quartet, accompanied John Legend

5. King-King and Jessica King

6. Shelley Howkole

7. Jenika and Jordan

8. Tatum Stoler and Dana Wood

9. Lee Tan and Justine Reyes

10. Melissa McKenna and Eileen Hanzhimana

11. Murali Nee and Kishora Totamra



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A look at the life of
Saskatoon Valkyries'
star running back
Julie David

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Colouring contest

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Children can colour the page, have a picture taken with the finished product and email it to bridges@stephaniemckee.com. One winner will be chosen each week.



Last week's contest winner is Ulianne Kienast. Thanks to everyone who submitted entries!

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NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

1. Common title
 4. Small birds
 11. Bouncy
 14. Locally popular
 15. Say "hello" to
 16. Viral cover
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EVENTS

What you need to know to plan your week.
Send events and photos if available
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MUSIC

Wed., June 29

Kelly Rowland
Buds on Broadway,
817 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Charlie Lloyd Quartet and Jon Bakula**
Broadway Theatre,
710 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Lorraine N. Mason**
The Basement,
202 Fourth Ave. N.

Scratch Record & The Buff w/ Gladys Hunte and Kidalgo
Orlene Events Centre,
241 Second Ave. S.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Mari Demarco w/ Calvin Lane and Meat bodies**
Amigos Cantina,
682 10th St. E.

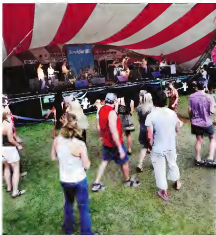
DJ Cam Wallace
Piggy's Pub and Grill,
1403 Midway Dr. N.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Condition One, Percussion Syndicate**
Experience Downtown Free Stage,
21st St. E. and First Ave. S.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Ronnie Smith's Ten Horn Band, Jon Grande Trio, Brett Bakula Quartet**
Brocker Brothers Tribuna, The Blue Mules, 314 Street Waffle
Porch Club Jazz, Friendship Park

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Phenice Lauren and The Breeze**
Spectrum Freehouse Free Stage,
600 Spadina Cms. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **The Last Key**
Second Avenue Grill Free Stage,
123 Second Ave. S.



Even if you missed out on tickets to the marriage event at the Sankatcheven Jazz Festival you can still get in on the fun and music at the Sankatcheven Free Stage at 600 Spadina Cms. E. **SHOOTER PHOTO BY BOB WILSON**

Thurs., June 29

Wines to Wood
Cascades Restaurant & Lounge,
1-227 Pinehouse Dr.

David Plunk
Buds on Broadway,
817 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **MasterFire, Jon Bulford and the Outer Rings**
Experience Downtown Free Stage,
21st St. E. and First Ave. S.

Cavalier w/ Cam Wallace
Waffle Trees,
801 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Doug 2 Debris w/ Tim W. and Sam**
Amigos Cantina,
682 10th St. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Doug Canine, Young Benjamin**
Capital Music Club,
264 First Ave. N.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **MasterFire, Jon Bulford and the Outer Rings**
Experience Downtown Free Stage,
21st St. E. and First Ave. S.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Jon Bulford and the**

Outer Rings, Dave Nelson w/ Gillen Snider, Norrie OSM, Derek Post, Hammer Menchie
Porch Club Jazz, Friendship Park

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Crashwrecked**
The James Hotel Free Stage,
100 Spadina Cms. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **24th Street w/ Dave Spadine**
Freehouse Free Stage,
600 Spadina Cms. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Neil Gertie Quartet**
Second Avenue Grill Free

Shaz
125 Second Ave. S.
Blues BC
Rock Bottom,
8348 Broadway Ave.

Little King and Grounded
Dan Davis and Matthew Kuykendall
Village Guitar & Arts,
432 20th St. W.

Fri., June 27

Alone/Amplified
Buds on Broadway,
817 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Brandi Oates/Scott Quenett, The Jam w/ The Outer Bridge Ensemble**
The Basement,
202 Fourth Ave. N.

Band Wagon
Army & Navy Club,
350 First Ave. N.

The Standalone Trio
McNally's Pub and Grill,
1100 Eighth St. E.

The Rhythmaires
Fairfield Senior Citizens' Centre,
933 Edmond Ct.

Midnight Luv
Twin Town Tavern,
6540 Fairlight Dr.

Earl Ebersole and Fector
Capital Music Club,
264 First Ave. N.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Normadic Mosaic w/ Aaron Adair & J.K. and Amigos Cantina**
682 10th St. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Gale CMC/Mason Parker**
110 Mainstage Desbarough Gardens,
600 Spadina Cms. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Harriet Kline's Piano Trio/Elkies**
Experience Downtown Free Stage,
21st St. E. and First Ave. S.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Asafio Cna, Ellen Kelenick and Andrew Robinson, JMC2, Kellogg Joseph, Debra J Doolittle**
Porch Club Jazz, Friendship Park

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Don Griffin The**
The James Hotel Free Stage,
620 Spadina Cms. E.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Indigo Joseph**
Spectrum Freehouse Free Stage,
600 Spadina Cms. E.

Band Wagon X-Send Project w/ The Dirty Show
Rock Bottom,
8348 Broadway Ave.

Cheerw and the Boys
35th & Place,
106-10 South St. E.

Whiskey Slim
Piggy's Pub and Grill,
1403 Midway Dr. N.

Sat., June 28

The 100th Meridian
Buds on Broadway,
817 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **Changing Seasons**
Sankatcheven Jazz Orchestra
w/ Phil Dwyer, Kelly Jefferson and Mark Weaver
Broadway Theatre,
710 Broadway Ave.

SeekTel Sankatcheven Jazz Festival **YD Jazz Intensive, Marc Cline & Julian Lage, The Jam w/ The Outer Bridge Ensemble**
The Basement,
202 Fourth Ave. N.

Band Wagon
Army and Navy Club,
350 First Ave. N.

Lesly Henkel
Nikie Leppin,
3021 Louisa St.

Lesly Henkel
Downtown Leppin,
600 Spadina Cms. W.

EVENTS

La Dala

Until June 26 at 103-300 Fourth Ave. N. in the La Rendu-Kouk Renaissance building. Adults 7.50 and above. Shows: Paintings by Arilla Savages

Gordon Sinclair's Gallery

Until June 27 between 191 of the University of Saskatchewan's Murray Building. The Transformation of Matter: Self Science and Fine Arts students collaborate to create paint from soil with Kim Van Rissa, Allison Gibson and Chris van Donkelaar.

Waterfront Craft Art Market

June 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Kiwanis Park North. Hosted by the Saskatchewan Craft Council. A one-day outdoor sale of fine craft and original art. With works by artists that 40 Saskatchewan artists, self-employment, and their activities, workshops with the Saskatoon Juggling Club and Saskatoon Little Hop, and two local music.

SCVP Gallery

Until July 11 at 233 Third Ave. S. The Journey... Bio Justice Class. A Grade eight environmental and social justice program comprised of 26 students from various Saskatoon recreation. June 28, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ved Gallery

Until July 3 at 3-10-00 Eighth St. E. New paintings by Chris Wilman. History Hugs, and Jocelyn Pridemore. Reception June 28, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Re-SMART Art Sale

Until June 29 at the Mendenhall Art Gallery, 950 Springfield Ave. E. Hosted by Mendenhall Gallery Group Volunteers. An opportunity to buy a new piece of art that belongs to someone else. Visit mendenhall.ca

This Gallery

Until June 29 at Market Mall Inland Mending, paintings by Arilla Maxwell. Landscapes by Gerald Murray. June 28 from 10 a.m. until July 1. Photographs by Alex Se-



Heading into the Storm by Alex Seaton. On display at Ved Gallery.

monoff, Scott Peckes, David Sussman and Jani Stenroff. Paintings by Lesley Knapton.

Hees Gallery

Until June 30 at 1880 Laurier Ave. Northern Hair. The first showing of the works of the late P. May Kenderline-Smith, daughter of Joe Kenderline.

The Warehouse

Until June 30 in the Two-Ten by Local Furniture Designers, the first show. This new design gallery celebrates local furniture makers.

Manawatu Valley Centre Gallery

Until June 29 at 402 Third Ave. S. Along the Riverbank by Connie Schuler. A collection of new paintings of the Manawatu Valley. Take a Walk With Me: views of Saskatchewan by Patricia L. Clarke, now through July and August. Original watercolours inspired by nature and travels along the Manawatu Valley and beyond.

Jasper Centre Gallery

July 1-15 in Maple Creek. A show and display of watercolor art by Arilla Maxwell. Landscapes by Gerald Murray. June 28 from 10 a.m. until July 1. Photographs by Alex Se-

Black Spruce Gallery

Until July 3 in Northside Antiques, on Highway 2. Abstracts: the Thing, a group show.

AKA Gallery

Until July 6 at 424 20th St. W. I thought, I tried, I spit my acid. Works by Kyle Baid, Arilla Eyles, Christine Hegus and Sherrill Poon.

Hand House Gallery

Until July 6 at Aug. 11 at 489 Third Ave. Mischance: The Bones of it, ceramic sculptures by Anna Rosemore. Opening reception July 6, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Centre East Gallery

Until July 6 at the Centre Display in the Sunstar. Paintings in the Royal Gallery, art by Different Strokes in the Jade Gallery, display by The Saskatchewan Marquis Cultural Society in the Amber Gallery, display by Thickwood Hills Studio in the Silver and Onsen Gallery, display by the students of Father Rob-

inson School in the Lavender Gallery, display by the Saskatoon Public School in the Magenta and Indigo Galleries.

The Gallery of Frances Morton

Until July 11 at Frances Morton Library. David Clark. Stairs by Keith Haring. Drawings of images represented in Wes Fink's novel Dead Rock Stars.

A-Milly Gallery

Until July 12 at 813 Broadway Ave. Art of the Book, a joint exhibition by the Canadian Book Industry and Book Artists Guild for their 30th anniversary.

St. Thomas More Gallery

Until July 25 at 1437 College St. Sharon Cenko: Stairs and Barrenness. Photography by Sharon Cenko.

Wild in the City

Until July 25 at Ummel City Centre. A. Teyl, 100 Second Ave. N. Urban Wildlife: hybrid Art and Mythological Beasts. A group art exhibition by 30 Saskatoon artists.

Handmade House Showcase

Until July 26 at 170 Broadway Ave. Heart to Heart: Featuring new works by Saskatoon. Hosted by Monika Krieger-Whelan.

The Mail Gallery

Until July 1 at City Park, 251 Seventh Ave. N. Hecaworks by Henry van Seters. New works by Jay Simpson are on display until July 1, at Collocation Office, 220-200 St. W. An art reception and show with works by Kelly Pellyn, In-Hausser and Jackie Tellez, now until Aug. 30 at 1000 Second Ave. N. July Second Ave. 18, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., with music by Alex Amosco.

FAMILY

Parent and Tot Yoga Wednesdays at the Parents' Market at 9 a.m. Led by Sierra Stump and her husband. The parents with children ages 18 months to three- and a-half years old. Admission is free with a sup-

ported donation to Vinson Yoga for Youth. Bring a mat and snacks.

Stars and Strikers

Wednesdays, 1 p.m. at Centre Cinema in the Centre. Choice of two movie each week. A baby-friendly environment with lowered volume, dimmed lighting, a changing table and stroller parking in select theatres.

Newborn Knowledge

Breastfeeding Class June 25, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre, 248 Third Ave. S. Taught by lactation educators and mothers, Martha Noveck and Patsy Lynn. Learn how to get off to a good start with breastfeeding in the first few weeks. Partners and other support people are encouraged to attend.

Pan Factory Indoor Playground

Until July 25 at 1632-24th Ave. A giant indoor playground for young children. Adults and children under one year are free. There is a separate fenced-in area for children under two.

Children's Play Centre

Daily at Leavenworth Mall. A fun, safe, environment for preschool children to play. Please note this is an unsupervised play area, and adults must stay with and supervise children at all times.

Market Mall Children's Play Centre

Until July 31 at the food court at Market Mall. This play area is free and has different level slides. Children must wear socks in the play area.

Breastfeeding Cafe

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Whitehorse Premier Health Centre, 3231 Fairlight Dr. A drop-in support group for breastfeeding women. Sessions will be facilitated by a lactation consultant with a brief educational presentation and time for instruction with the other mothers.

Mexico for Mexicans

Thursdays, 10 a.m. at Rainbow Cinema in the Centre. An infant-friendly environment with reduced sound, change tables, bottle warming and stroller parking.

Generation Light Source

(CJIS) Public Tours Thursdays, 1:30 p.m. at the Canadian Light Source, 44 Innovation Blvd. The symposium research facility is open for the public. Pre-registration is required. Call 306-602-3644, email outreach@CLS.ca or visit CLS website: canadianlightsource.com. Photo: pho

Shop 'n' Stroll

Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., most in front of Customer Service at The Mall at Lakeshore. A one-hour stroll of power-walkers, locally-sourcing moves using exercise tubing and a socializing for parents and babies. Photographer in an area. No breastfeeding here. No classes on start dates.

Coffee Time for Moms

Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., at Habitat 67 Café, 6-100 Central Ave. Moms enjoy a free cup of coffee while children play in the playroom.

Wally Talk at SPL

Fridays, 10:30 a.m., at Allen Turner Books, 1000-1000, 1232 St. A, at Carling Park. Lunch and 25 Wood Birch, and Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Carling Park. All have trained fitness, their mingle with other parents.

Bellevue Army Beaver Creek Camp

June 28 to July 2 and Mondays to Fridays, July 11 and Aug. 22 at Beaver Creek. Includes music camp, enrichment camps, movies and kids games, tent camp and family camp. Visit beavercreekcamp.ca.

Craft and Story Time

Saturdays, 10 a.m., at Indigo Books, 3322 Eighth St. E. In the kids' section. Call 306-244-5377.

EVENTS

Mom and Baby

June 30, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at 31 Peel Street Lullaby Centre, 434 Eglinton Ave. East, shares and connect with other moms and babies in your community. Learn from local experts about a variety of topics for modern moms. Visit momconnections.ca/sudston

Prenatal Yoga

Monthly, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre, 348 Third Ave. S. Beginner to intermediate yoga designed to help with postpartum recovery. Baby friendly class with a certified yoga teacher. Suitable for four weeks to two years postpartum. Register at mystudy.com. No class on sick holidays.

Prenatal Yoga

Monthly, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.,

at Pregnancy and Parenting Health Centre, 348 Third Ave. S. Taught by a doula and certified yoga teacher. Informative and safe for everyone in pregnancy. Call 360-260-0633 or email nagarajadevi@gmail.com. No class on sick holidays.

A&P Summer Camps

Monday to Friday, June 30 to Aug. 1 at Williams Building, art camps for kids ages five to 14. Work-long day camps where kids learn techniques in drawing, painting, printmaking, mixed media, sculpture and photography. Visit aap.ca/kids-art-camps. To register call 360-955-9339.

4Kids Summer Camps

Monday to Friday, June 30 to Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at 4Kids

Sudston, 55-2105 Eighth St. E. Various art camps for kids ages five to 12. Visit 4kids.com

A&P Discover Day Camps

Monday to Friday, June 30 to Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the U of S College of Agriculture and Biosciences, 51 Campus Dr. Five-day camps, one-four-day camps, morning camps with a lunch. Register at aap.ca/discoverday-camps.

Sci-Fi Science Summer Camps

Monday to Friday, June 30 to Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the U of S Science camp, technology camp, computer science camp, medical science camp and veterinary medicine camp. Visit www.sciencemuseum.ca

Biblical Biblical Sea Playtimes

Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and last night Thursday, at Biblically Biblical Sea, 1170 Central Ave. With a wet area, kitchen and shopping centre, puppet theatre, stage and crafts. To book groups, or to check for availability, call 360-385-4791 or email bbiblically@seakid.net

Living History Young Pioneer Camp

Monday to Friday, July 21 to Aug. 1, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Western Development Museum. Experience the work and play of the pioneers. Bake bread, make butter and ice cream, grind wheat, wash clothes, milk a cow, pinces, stories, crafts, and learn about different kinds of transportation. Pre-register by June 30. Visit wdm.ca



Catch Fire Flow Dance Theatre's 10th Dance Summer June 28, 7:30 p.m., at 224 20th St. W. supplied.com

Woodenbeaver Camps

Playgroup Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Grace-Woodminster United Church. Hosted by

Phyllis Harris. Learning community, a group of families inspired by Waldorf philosophy. Programming is aimed at children ages two to five, but all ages are welcome.

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EVENTS

Preschool Story Time

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Marilyn Robinson, 3330 Eighth St. E. For children ages three to five in the Caledon or Peel. Call 326-0505-M77.

Mom-and-Baby Outdoor

Twinkl Fitness Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays until Aug. 20, 10:30 a.m., along the Merivale Trail. Meet new moms and get a whole body workout. To register and for starting location call 326-3710-2830 or email Seaskin@twinklfitness.ca or on Facebook. More information on Facebook.

BRICKS-A-BOUT! Saskatoon

Regular after-school programs, preschool classes and camps for kids of all ages at various locations in Saskatoon. An atmosphere for students to build unique creations, airplanes and have fun using LEGO® bricks. Visit bricksabout.ca or call 326-970-3249.

Saskatoon Public Library Programs

Check daily programs for children and families. Find the calendar at saskatoonlibrary.ca or on page 1916.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saskatoon Yellow Jackets Home Games

June 25, 7 p.m., at Caledon Field, 1202 Ave. P-3. Playing against the Swift Current Indians. Visit saskatoonyellowjackets.com.

Saskatoon Police Fines and Drums Band

June 25, 7:30 p.m., at the River Landing Amphitheatre. Their annual summer concert featuring a diversity of Highland Dancers. Live to the public.

Robbie Saskatoon Trot Hike

June 26, 12 p.m. registration and hike into Saskatoon on country roads, and run along the Saskatoon river valley. Register by June 25 at

Interiors on Saskatoon

Le Relais

Until June 26 at 193-308 South Ave. W. in the Le Relais new Telephone building, Adrien's Tiny Art Show. Paintings by Adrien Services.

The Oakley Art Placement

Until June 26 at 226 Third Ave. S. Jordan Corcoran's Bird Nudes. New acrylic paintings as "nudes" from the "painting trunks."

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Entertainment Awards Gala

June 26, 6:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Cavalier. An awards presentation and dinner. Awards include the Saskatoon Young Professional of the Year and the Valley Award. Tickets at saskatoon.skipp.ca.

SFPC Banquet

Thursday, June 30, July and August, 7 p.m., by the Asia Canada dance monument in Kiwanis Park. Saskatoon International Folk Dance Club (SIFDC) dances. Learn dances from many countries around the world. No admission. Visit sifdc.ca/worldspace.com.

Saskatoon Yellow Jackets Home Games

June 27, 7 p.m., at Caledon Field, 1202 Ave. P-3. Playing against the Okotoks Devils. Visit saskatoonyellowjackets.com.

Saint Jean Baptiste Day Celebration

June 27, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., at Caledon Canadian-Français, 1607 Albert Ave. A day filled with French culture. Featuring the entertainment by Indigo Joseph and local young artists.

Live Thoroughbred Racing

June 27-28, 7 p.m., at Margie Downs. Live horse racing in true sporting style.

Culture Shock

June 27, 7 p.m., at Third Avenue United Church. Presented by Del Marle Dance.



The Spring Sports Run Run June 26. A group of children and adults supports the Dean Tabor Foundation of Caledon. Sports Run Run.

Assiduity: A dinner show

with contemporary folk and traditional dance styles from around the world. Featuring Del Marle Performing Arts Program students, Nuala Brennan da Cunha, Rebecca Cardenas, when El Khalil Traoupe, and Azusa. Tickets at delmarleperformance.com or atleive.com.

River Landing Market

Saturdays until Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 130 Somerset Way. Saturday markets along the Farmford Market. A wide variety of art, imports, home furnishings, fashion and decor.

2014 Spring Sprint Fun Run

June 26, 9 a.m., at Archibald Arena. 2.5 km and 5 km walk/run support of the Brian Turner Foundation of Caledon. Food and beverages after the run. Register at springrun.ca, 1-800-265-5196.

Saskatoon Yellow Jackets Home Games

June 28, 7 p.m., at Caledon Field, 1202 Ave. P-3. Playing against the Okotoks Devils. Visit saskatoonyellowjackets.com.

WFF New Dance Series

June 26, 7:30 p.m., at Pats Fine Dance Centre, 224 25th St. W. The first installment of the Works in Progress New Dance Series, featuring Erica Jacka, Deanna Underwood and Kyle Iversen. Tickets at the door.

Saskatoon Saskatoon Trot Hike

June 26, 12 p.m. registration and June 29, 9 a.m. meet at River Landing. Swim in Pike Lake, hike into Saskatoon on country roads, and run along the Saskatoon river valley. Enjoy the Saski! Saskatoon Trot Hike at the event. Visit tricotro.com/Saskatoon.

The Broken Hill Fundraising Barbecue

June 28, 4 p.m., at Holy Comfort Church, 142 Alameda Ave. A documentary on poverty and homelessness being made in Saskatoon.

The buffet barbecue features Saskatchewan's 100th Anniversary. Food, live cultural entertainment, and family activities. Shuttle service available from the Mall at Lawson Heights. Admission is Free. Visit saskatoonfundraising.ca.

Saskatoon Farmers' Market

26th Saski! Saskatoon Jazz Festival

Until June 29 at various around Saskatoon. Featuring Charles Gault, Tanya and Tanya, Velest, Scofield, Martin and Wood. Saskatoon Jazz Orchestra with Phil Dwyer, Kelly Jefferson and Mark Fower, and Tanya and Tanya. Tickets at 326-5329-6700, saskjazz.com.

Contemporary Dance Workshop

June 29, 12 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., at Pats Fine Dance Centre, 224 25th St. W. With choreographer Deanna Underwood. Open to the public. Admission at the door.

18th 100th Anniversary Barbecue

June 29, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., at Midway Park. In celebration of the Saskatoon Inter-University Association's 100th Anniversary. Food, live cultural entertainment, and family activities. Shuttle service available from the Mall at Lawson Heights. Admission is Free. Visit saskatoonfundraising.ca.

Walking Tour and Open House

June 29, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Jasper Place. The Saskatoon Forestry Farm Park & Zoo. Hosted by Friends of the Forestry Farm & Zoo of this National Historic Site of Canada. Walking tour begins at 2 p.m. Refreshments are available.

Shisho Dakota Dances Open

June 30 to July 6 at Sunset Dances Golf Links. Presented by Saski! Wash. Performances: golf, open house. Tickets at daksouthdances.com or at the site.

Optimist Canada Day Celebrations

July 1, 10 a.m. to dusk at Dufferin Park. Buffet breakfast, opening ceremonies, cultural fair, entertainment displays, food vendors, a marketplace, beer gardens, and fireworks at 10:30 p.m. Visit optimistcanadadances.com.

* THEATRE

WFF New Dance Series

June 27 to July 6 at Denver Arts Center. By Gillian and Sullivan. A classic opera about the British ship HMS Pinafore during the reign of Queen Victoria in England. Involves with truth and silliness, the opera focuses on how the men of different social classes and languages. The British class system is present. Tickets at 326-5329-6700, perseus.ca.

The Cemetery Club

Until June 29 at the Main Playhouse on Highway 12. Three widows meet once a month for tea before visiting their husbands' graves. Their camaraderie gets twisted upside down when a widower enters the scene. Call 326-239-4600.

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Five Caesars that drink like a meal

By Bridgetta staff

The Caesar is the king of Canadian cocktails. Virtually unknown outside of our country, it's a spicy concoction of vodka, Clamato juice, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. It's served in a salt-rimmed glass, and topped with a lime. You'll often find a celery stick, pineapple, asparagus or asparagus for something to nibble on as well.

Clamato is what really makes the Caesar unique. The American version, a bloody Mary, uses tomato juice — a less dark beverage that hasn't really caught on in Canada. It's not just for Caesars either. Clam is so best as what French dressing is to but wings.

According to Wikipedia, Walter Chell, a restaurant manager at what was then the Calgary Inn, invented the Caesar in 1969 for the hotel's new Indian restaurant. Chell's Indian secretary inspired the drink's ingredients and the name. (There's a Vermont pasta dish uses a mixture of cheese and tomato sauce.) Chell wanted clam to add to spread, tomato juice and the Caesar was born.

Caesars aren't something most drink all night. Rather, it's a perfect drink to have while you wait for your meal to come because you get a little snack right in the glass.

Lately though, industrious bartenders have been making Caesars to rival the appetizer plates on their menus. Where the trend started is unknown, but the over-the-top garnish has spread in Saskatchewan.

Read on for our five favorite Caesars that drink like a meal.



The Colossal Caesar at the Bell in Whistler in Saskatoon. (Photo: Justin Jones)

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Flap Caesary & Drink. PHOTOGRAPH BY ARIELY MARTIN



Arrangements's Vodka and Air House in Agave serve Caesar in mason jars. PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN DE JANDRE



The Caesar at the Cathedral Village Freshhouse in Prince George. PHOTO BY ARIELY MARTIN



The City May Flare's festive lounge is the Sharpside Cantina in Saskatoon. PHOTOGRAPH BY SHARPESTARMAN

FLAP SATURDAY & DRINK 1970 Mainland St., Regina

WHAT'S IN IT? Their homemade "Caesar" is made of tomato juice, Clamato, blackstone dill, celery salt and onion juice. Get both traditional vodka or tequila, which goes well with the homemade tomato juice. Garnished with pickled jalapeños, a wedge of lime and the housemade beef jelly.

PRICE: \$8.50

WORTH THE PRICE? If you really want a Caesar, then yes. If you're open to a different beverage, we can think of others they do better (in the old-fashioned, for one).

The spicy dill is overkill; the smooth tomato flavor (except when you bite into the pickled jalapeño, which loses none of its kick despite being pickled). The highlight is the smoky sweet beef jelly made around the corner at Salt.

CATHEDRAL VILLAGE FRESHHOUSE 2062 Albert St., Regina

WHAT'S IN IT? The juice: Clamato, vodka, pink pepper, Frank's Red Hot (instead of Tabasco).

The garnish: Pickle, lemon-wedge, lime wedge, dill, onion, onion oil. The mix: yes, even the vine gets a mention (it's that good). Juice of Manitoba Royal Spice, celery salt. Frank's Red Hot sauce and lemon pepper seasoning.

PRICE: \$5.75 or \$7.50 on Sunday

WORTH THE PRICE? Yes!

If you're a garnish this one is for you. But even once you get through the garnish mix, it's a gem, the drink is worth it. The pickle juice and hot sauce give the traditional Caesar a nice kick—as does the onion garnish, when seasoned.

Unfortunately for Caesar lovers the usual Sunday brunch is an ask for the summer. But make a point of revisiting the Freshhouse for the special brunch Caesar, which is garnished with bacon (yep, bacon, bacon).

BIRKENSHAM'S VODKA AND AIR HOUSE 2635 S. Sherbrook St., Regina

WHAT'S IN IT? Vodka, Clamato, Warden's smokes and Tabasco. Garnished with a pickle, onion, onion and lime wedge. Garnished in simple celery salt.

PRICE: \$5.75

WORTH THE PRICE? Maybe. — If you can get a drink anywhere these days for less than \$6, that's a decent deal.

They call the Caesar "world famous," which we think is a stretch. But if you're looking for a new, fancy Caesar, this is probably it. There's a nothing out of the ordinary from the realm of celery salt mix to the good of Clamato. The place treats vodka in its name, so you can make your Caesar with either or infused vodka.

OTWISLY LOUNGE 602 Spadina Cres., Saskatoon (on the Sheraton)

WHAT'S IN IT? Their signature Drury May made of tomato, infused vodka and bourbon with Clamato and spice. Is rimmed with sea salt and pepper, and garnished with cheese, beef jelly, a pickle and an olive and a pickled onion.

PRICE: \$10

WORTH THE PRICE? As long as the thought of a \$10 cocktail doesn't turn you off as a principle, this one is worth taking on. There's plenty for the price. The garnish alone is an undertaking, with each element playing off the drink itself in a different way. The cocktail itself is quite boozy (something we'd call a party) with a distinct smoky flavor, from the bourbon in the bourbon or both.

BILL WHISTLE 243 Second Ave. N., Saskatoon

WHAT'S IN IT? The real subtle, airy, named Caesar. Clamato, vodka, infused vodka, signature spices, mango, red pepper, onion, onion, asparagus, and a sliver of shrimp, pickled garlic and smoked cheese.

PRICE: \$4.75

WORTH THE PRICE? Yes. The best part about the Colossal is the mango, red pepper, onion, onion. It's like a dry version of The Secret this issue isn't a pack, way more of a punch. One of the things is given thought to, and another Caesar. While the skewer isn't quite as classified as "Colossal" it is a nice touch, especially the smoked cheese and pickled garlic. However, the skewer of shrimp was rather flippant.

WINE WORLD

SASKATCHEWAN WINE SCENE

Refreshing fruit wine from the Prairies

By James Romanow

If you're fond of supporting local industries and perhaps attempting to eat locally, you should make a point of trying the Living Sky Winery products. They're a first winery from Prairie.

People have been making booze out of essentially everything for nearly 5,000 years without a trace. These days most fruit wine has a grape juice base but Living Sky's wine is all local fruit.

Their primary product is a visually wine. They also make a nice black currant wine. I'm predisposed to the rubarb as all of the home-made products I've had in my life, the only two I can give wines that were say good — get to drinking from Living Sky — were dandelion and rubarb.

The rubarb wine is a nice refreshing drink made from German wine rubarb stock. I must confess to ignorance. I had no idea you didn't use garden variety red rubarb? They harvest up to 10 tons of the stuff in three batches between July and the first frost. The August harvest has the most sugar so the juice from the three harvests is blended together.

The juice is fermented and left in the tank for about a month or so before bottling. It has a year's wine in from 2013's Star Riches, the owner, tells me she prefers it young. They're aged a small



library but the "chubarb" tastes out. She thinks a two-year-old wine is the optimum.

It makes a great summer drink and accompanies well with breakfast. I like it chilled but warmer than fridge temperatures. You can get Living Sky wines at the Regina and Saskatoon Farmers' Market and direct from the winery by mail. Door-to-door wine — not that's a concept I can envision.

Living Sky Winery's Wine, \$30.00

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